

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

With a fine sense of consideration for the public, and courteous treatment of it, that marks the policy of some public-service corporations, the Western Union Telegraph company has been arranging to discontinue accepting messages in Danielson without giving a single advance word of warning of its intention so to do.

As an example of "the public be damned" spirit it is one of the first modern versions with which local people have had experience. The programme for handling telegrams out of Danielson hereafter is to telephone the messages to the Western Union office in Putnam. By some grace of God not understandable here, no charge is to be made for the telephoning, though the regular rate for a telephone call to Putnam is ten cents.

Persons who tried during Friday to call the Western Union office here by telephone were informed by the information operator at the telephone office

that the Western Union office had been removed. If one wanted to send a telegram one might call the Western Union office in Putnam, and if one did call that office by telephone one did not get any answer—all of which was a great aid to business and to keeping the tired and hurried business man in rare good humor!

A bewildered and exasperated person who in years past has come to believe that telegraph service meant quick service got a sad surprise in trying to get a message out of here on Friday. If he spent time enough and energy enough he might discover that a telegram would be received for transmission at the railroad station ticket office here, if he took the message over there.

The Western Union would not comment itself by enclosing in its boost letters—if it sends out such missives to its employees—the remarks that were being made here Friday about its plan for the handling of business from this section.

For a great many years the Western Union has not maintained a separate office

in Danielson. Its messages, in and out, have been handled by railroad telegraphers on duty at the New Haven road passenger station.

Just why that arrangement, which has been satisfactory, cannot longer be continued the public hasn't been told either by representatives of the railroad company or the telegraph company.

For some time past, it now develops, arrangements have been underway to discontinue handling Western Union telegrams at the railroad station and a special telephone wire has been run to Putnam for use in carrying out the new arrangement.

Some months since a flurry was caused by the near approach of a suspension of the Western Union's service as it has been here. There were protests. Whether these caused a change in plans is not known, but no change was made. There was another flurry on Friday. There were kind and conference, all productive of very little satisfaction. What the Business Men's association purposed to do about the situation, if any thing, was not evident.

Nevertheless, it was the opinion of the average business man, as an individual, that the telegraph company's plan to handle Danielson business through its Putnam office would not be at all satisfactory. Danielson's business interests are fully as important as those of Putnam, and it is held, they should receive the same consideration as does Putnam from the telegraph company.

Friday brought a solution of another weird mystery and thing people may stop worrying over the possibility of a murder having been committed somewhere hereabouts and the body of the victim slid off the bridge into the Quinebaug river. There was no murder. What an exorbitant woman made a great hub-bub about was simply this: A main street butcher had a barrel of brine that he wanted to be rid of and could not dispose of about his premises. Accordingly, he loaded it on a machine last Saturday night and, upon reaching the bridge, he dumped it into the river. A woman was out to see things saw something—and immediately a murder scenario flashed across her brain. True she went and told an officer. Some people have been worrying about the matter ever since.

Constitution or Revolution? Which? This is the subject that will be treated in a timely address to voters, at a Union mass meeting scheduled to be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening. It is promised that this address by G. P. Hochman will be the really great interest, dealing with the really great question of the day in the United States.

How much is your own particular dog if you own one—worth? How much in real money, not in affection or goodfellowship or his hunting ability or as a watch dog or any other old way? You'll have to find out before the end of this month if you expect to be truthful under oath with the assessors. The new tax blanks for property owners ask this question about your dog. Assessor C. B. Hutchins stated on Friday, Oct. 9, if a dog isn't worth but three cents and his owner is willing to swear to that fact, the tax won't be heavy, but a valuation will have to be set in any event.

Mrs. F. O. Arrington and Attorney and Mrs. Harry E. Back and Harry Back, Jr. will motor to New Haven today (Saturday) for a visit with Samuel Back, at Yale university.

A suggestion was heard Friday that there is a possibility of the rails to the trolley line to East Killingly being torn up and disposed of for what they will bring. Service on the line, which leads to Providence, has been discontinued and there is no indication that it ever will be resumed.

At East Killingly, the Fern Lea company which is engaged in manufacturing a material similar to Palm Beach cloth, is operating on a restricted basis. Recent quantities of this material have been shipped from which the supplies come are close. These yarn mills are in Maine. Today the selection and town clerk will be making voters in the town hall building.

St. James' band will head St. James' parish delegation in the Holy Name parade procession in Putnam, Sunday afternoon.

An instrumental trio, Mrs. S. H. Perry, violinist, Henry Flagg, cellist and Miss Grace M. Stanton, organist, will play at the vesper service in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. There will also be music by a chorus choir and the other soloists will be Miss Rachel Burns, Mrs. H. F. Turner,

Mrs. Helen O. Bowman, and Mrs. Earle M. Winston. Rev. D. W. Jones of New-ton Center, Mass., will speak briefly on "The Power in Spirit."

A person riding along any of the country roads in this vicinity Friday would get the impression that a line of skimmers were working in the brush, but it was only the bird hunters operating on the first day of the open season. Some fair bags of game, including a number of partridge, were reported here late in the afternoon.

Having lost his big barn to a fire a few weeks ago, George H. Kimball of the Food's Hill farm has more than 50 head of his big herd of cattle with no place to house them for the winter.

PUTNAM

Rev. J. C. Mathieu, director of the Holy Name demonstration in Windham county, was in this city Friday to complete details of Sunday's program.

While here Father Mathieu gave out the following details of the arrangements of the big procession and the line of march:

Quint of Police Captain Bulger and police: Marshal Francis Lussier and aids; Polish American band, William-lic, St. Joseph's parish, Willimantic, founded in 1869, director, Rev. C. F. Kelley; All Hallows' Parish, Monmouth, Sterling, Onceo 1881, Rev. J. E. McCarthy, Rev. J. H. Condit; St. James' band of Danielson, St. James' parish, 1869, Rev. M. J. Givens; Grosvenordale band, St. Joseph's parish, North Grosvenordale, 1872, Rev. Bernard R. Donnelly, Rev. J. H. Quinn; Dayville Drum Corps, 1888, Rev. J. J. Ely; St. Mary's parish, South Coventry, 1888, Rev. J. J. McGinnis; The Wauregan band, The Sacred Heart parish, 1880, Rev. J. C. Mathieu; Garde d'Honneur, Willimantic, St. Mary's parish, 1898, Rev. J. J. Papillon; Plainfield Military band, St. John's parish, 1908, Rev. R. P. Morrissey; The Putnam band, St. Mary's parish, 1865, Rev. C. F. Kelley.

All the societies will assemble on St. Mary's church lawn where places will be received for the different parishes. The parade will start at 2:30 p. m. (standard time).

Line of march: From St. Mary's church to Providence street; to Main street, around Depot Square, down Connecticut street to Church street; to Holy Ghost provincial house, where solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place, out of doors, with a short sermon in French by Rev. A. W. Routhier, and in English by Rev. J. H. Grady of Hartford. Counter-march to Woodstock avenue to Marshall street to St. Mary's church. Disband.

After the parade lunch will be served at Salle St. Jean Baptiste, Providence street. Automobiles to be parked in St. Mary's school yard and on Van De Noort street. Special trolley service from Central Village at 12:45, and from Putnam at 5:45 p. m.

Secretary Charles L. Torrey, of the Putnam town school committee, stated Friday morning that an arrangement had been entered into with the county commissioners and on behalf of the town of Putnam under which the town will receive additional money from the county this year for the support of the school that is maintained at the county home for children in this town.

Heretofore the county has reimbursed the town of Putnam to the extent of \$550 a year and the pay of one teacher. Under the arrangement just completed through the conference between the commissioners, Attorney Torrey and Supt. William L. MacDonald of the schools in Putnam the county will pay the town \$1100 annually and also the salary of the primary teacher.

More than 100 children are at the county home and the expense of maintaining the school, which is attended by children from various towns in the county, is nearly \$4,000 annually.

Over in Pomfret many a good laugh is being enjoyed, because of a little feature of last Monday's town election. Mrs. S. E. Overlock and Miss Beatrice Stevens, an artist, have been elected grand jurors. There were some blank spaces—no nominations—on the ticket in that town and friends of Mrs. Overlock and Miss Stevens wrote in their names as

TERRIBLE CASE OF ECZEMA

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"FRUIT-A-LIVES" and "Sootha Salva" Finally Brought Relief

Dover, N. H.

"In 1906, I began to be troubled with Eczema. It started on my face and gradually spread. The second summer, I was so badly afflicted I had to lay off work. I would keep my hands tied up at night to prevent digging into my flesh while asleep. I spent hundreds of dollars in seeking relief. I would go for several months without trouble and then the Eczema would break out again and I would be in for a siege of suffering. My hands, especially across the knuckles, would be so puffed and swollen I could not do any obstetrical work or operations.

It was about three months ago I chanced to read an ad. of 'Fruit-a-lives' about a person being cured of Weeping Eczema by using this remedy and 'Sootha Salva'. I bought both and in about a week, noticed an improvement. I have now used two boxes of 'Fruit-a-lives' and one of 'Sootha Salva' and am entirely free of Eczema. My flesh is clear and smooth and I am that gratified with the result that I cannot proclaim too loudly the merits of these remedies'.

E. N. OLZENDAM, D. V. M.

Both remedies are sold at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers or sent postpaid by FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

their selections for grand jurors. They are the first two women elected in Windham county to fill such offices, and they will fill them well if called upon to perform any of the duties, their friends predict.

Under a new arrangement, just in effect, all telegrams from points in Killingly are being handled through the Putnam office of the Western Union Telegraph company. The arrangement is not at all satisfactory to residents of the nearby town, especially to the manufacturing concerns.

Mrs. Jane Shields, 76, died Thursday night in Pomfret at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Slattery. Mrs. Shields, a native of Ireland and widow of John Shields, was for many years a resident of Norwich. Mrs. Shields was ill for months in a hospital in Norwich before coming to her sister's home in Pomfret.

Democrats of this city and surrounding territory turned out in numbers on Friday evening to hear addresses at St. John's hall, Providence street, on issues of the campaign by Congressman Augustin Longenecker and Hon. John Mitchell of Boston. Following the meeting here Congressman Longenecker proceeded to Danielson, where he addressed another rally.

Figures that have been compiled show that the per capita cost of educating pupils in Putnam High school during the last school year was \$92.16, while the per capita cost per pupil in the graded schools of the town, this figure also including the cost of evening schools, was \$32.58 per capita.

Dagile Brothers, who own a farm a short distance out of Putnam and who started out in the spring to grow potatoes on the same extensive basis that culture of the tubers is carried on in Maine, expect to harvest between 10,000 and 12,000 bushels from the 42 acres that they planted. The brothers are from Aroostook county Maine, and they have used up-to-date machinery and methods in carrying on their work.

Town officials who are charged with

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the duty are to be at the municipal building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today for the purpose of examining as to the qualifications of those who would be come voters and to admit to the electors' oath.

Adelard Racicot of this city, a soldier who was wounded and gassed while in 10-13 cents a pound and the retail prices being asked here, where supplies of high priced sugar are still being disposed of.

Sherrid Smith, the Brooklyn pitcher who made such a splendid showing in the World's series of game of Thursday was an acquaintance of Lieut. E. F. Perry, M. D., when the local medical officer was stationed at Blois, France, during the war.

Tom McDermott's Grosvenordale team will go to Willimantic for Sunday's game. The next Sunday, Oct. 17, they play the Connecticut Mills team of Danielson at North Grosvenordale.

There are about 12,000 lepers in the Philippines.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Francis Metcalf, assistant superintendent of the Putnam Manufacturing company, and Miss Arianne Bethel of Woonsocket were married at the home of

Brooklyn Savings Bank

97 MAIN STREET, DANIELSON, CONN.
President, J. A. Atwood Vice-President, Wm. H. Burnham
Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence A. Potter
CONDITION, JULY 3, 1920

ASSETS	\$3,500,245.79
DEPOSITS	3,253,351.73
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	\$246,894.06

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For these cool days, a sweater is mighty comfortable \$1.75 to \$14.50

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OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATRE
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MISS HAZEL ALGER, as MABEL, in "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," at the Orpheum Theatre Danielson, Wednesday Night, October 13th.

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BORN.

WHITE—In Monmouth, Sept. 10, 1920, a son, Francis Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.

WIGLOW—In Trenton, N. J., Oct. 4, 1920, a daughter, Margaret Cqx, to Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Wiglow.

PLATT—At Day Kimball hospital, Putnam, Oct. 1, 1920, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Platt of Abington.

MARRIED.

DUERRE—WILHELM—In Stonington, Oct. 3, 1920, Miss Mary Wilhelm and Nicholas Duerr.

METCALF—BETHEL—In Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 4, 1920, Francis Metcalf of Putnam and Miss Arianne Bethel of Woonsocket.

DIED.

OGDEN—In Norwich, Oct. 8, 1920, William Ogden, aged 78 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHIELDS—In Pomfret, Oct. 7, 1920, Jane, widow of John Shields, formerly of Norwich, aged 76 years.

BATTY—At the Soldiers' Home, Noroton, Sept. 22, 1920, James Batty of Mystic, aged 77 years, member of Co. C, 1st Conn. Vols.

VOLLMER—In Norwich Town, Oct. 8, 1920, Conrad Vollmer, aged 85 years. Funeral at his late home, 160 West Town street, Monday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in the family lot in Tantic cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of
JENNIE E. FREESTONE,
who died Oct. 9, 1919.
AUNT LYDIA FREESTONE, and Schoolmate, ALICE CHREST, Taftville.

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